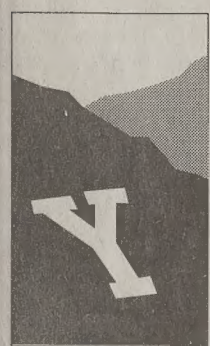


Forum today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 61

Tuesday

• "To Kill a Mockingbird" continues in the Pardoe Drama Theatre until Saturday. It shows at 7:30 p.m.

• Workshop on self-appreciation at 4 p.m. in 225 SWKT.

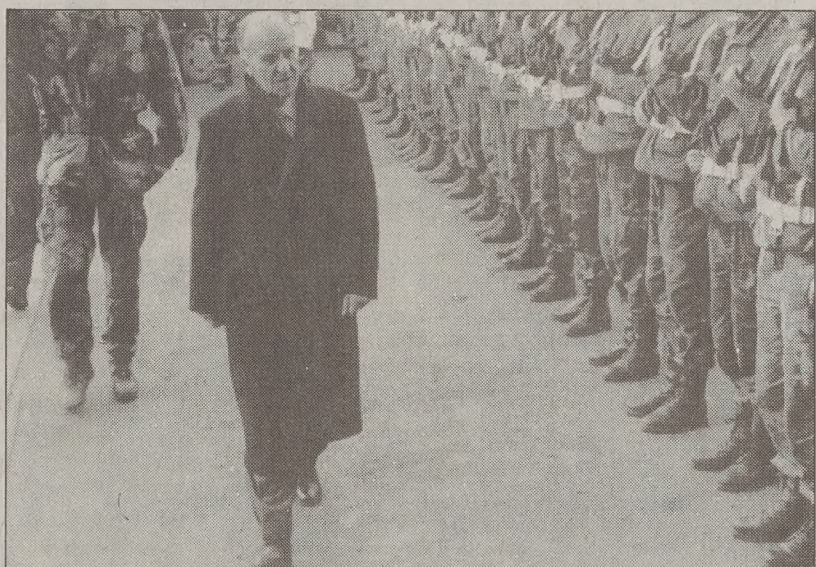
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Nov 1995

Clinton seeks Congress' OK

says sending troops to Bosnia will lead to peace

Associated Press



AP Photo

THE PEACEFUL WALK HOME: Bosnian troops stand in formation as President Alija Izetbegovic returns home from initialing a peace deal that should reunite his divided capital. Clinton approached Congress Monday to get approval to send 20,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia to ensure this peace treaty.

"America protects its own. Anyone — anyone — who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences.

"We will fight fire with fire and then some."

He said a small number of American troops would go into Bosnia sometime next week to lay the groundwork for thousands more to come, probably

before Christmas.

"Let us lead," Clinton implored in a 20-minute speech delivered in somber tones. "That is our responsibility as Americans."

Clinton pledged that the U.S. mission — expected to last up to a year — would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general.

"America cannot and must not be the world's policemen," he said. "We cannot stop all war for all time but we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and all children but we can save many of them. We can't do everything but we must do what we can do."

"My fellow Americans, in this new era, there are still times when America — and America alone — can and should make the difference for peace."

Clinton tried to assuage fears that the operation would evolve into a major conflict, what critics refer to as "mission creep." Four times in the speech he described the operation in narrow terms — "limited, focused" — and said it would have "realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time."

The American troops would be part of a 60,000-man NATO force enforcing a 600-mile long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquartered in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia, the Americans would be deployed in a mountainous, mine-strewn countryside in harsh winter conditions.

The dangers would be compounded by the bitter ethnic rivalries and suspicions that tore apart Yugoslavia. To some in Bosnia, the NATO troops are more likely to be seen as an unwelcome occupying force than as peace-

Disabled students hindered by construction on campus

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

All of the construction in the Wilkinson Center and other buildings around campus may be frustrating many students and faculty, but those who are disabled and use wheelchairs are even more inconvenienced by the construction.

Julian R. Rush, a communications professor, was out two weeks ago and helped a wheelchair-user "find his way out of the yellow-tape, chain-link fence, gravel mess" between the HFAC and the Wilkinson Center.

"In the dark, he had lost his way, and could find no way out," Rush said. "The wheelchair made it almost impossible to get in or out."

Rochelle Rabe, a wheelchair-user and an adviser for students with mobility impairments at BYU, foresees several possible problems with the construction.

With snow on the ground it is especially difficult to travel all the way around buildings to get to an entrance, she said. Also, some of the paths of travel which have been created are closed on weekends and nights.

Members of the planning and construction committees are recommending disabled students and visitors use the east entrance on the first level to enter and exit the Wilkinson Center.

There is also a south entrance which very few people are aware of, Warren Jones, manager of special projects, said. The south entrance lets people in near the cafeteria and Cougar eat.

The north entrance, which most people are accustomed to using will not be totally accessible throughout the entire two-year project, Jones said. He said all of the entrances which are available are wheelchair accessible, it will just take longer to get to them.

The regular emergency exits will



Davian Roberts/Daily Universe

LOCKED AND CHAINED: The doors on the north side of the Wilkinson Center are just one of many doors for wheelchair-users that are being blocked because of construction.

also be inaccessible throughout parts of the construction, he said.

After consulting with the fire marshal and Provo City, however, it was decided it would be safer to have people use the established exits for emergencies rather than trekking through the construction, Jones said.

The Disability Rights Action Center in Salt Lake City will be sending a representative to campus in the next few weeks to check accessibility.

Ray Gomm, chair of the center, said it is illegal for any building to have less than 50 percent of exits wheelchair accessible, even during renovations. The Wilkinson Center is then within the legal realms.

Gomm also said the university should set up plywood pathways over gravel and other rough terrain to make it easier for wheelchair-users to get around.

The American Disabilities Act outlines the rules for accessibility and requires at least one working elevator in the building as well.

Rabe said students or faculty with disabilities can call her office any time for help on finding alternative routes and other questions. The number is 378-2767.

Court rules against pro-life activists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court piled on more bad news for anti-abortion activists Monday, refusing to free five demonstrators from paying nearly \$100,000 in lawyer fees to an abortion clinic they targeted.

The action, taken without comment in a case from Sacramento, Calif., extended abortion foes' recent losing streak in the nation's top court. It marked the first time the issue of lawyer-fee awards in abortion-linked litigation had been considered by the justices.

"That the court would let this \$100,000 penalty stand is outrageous, and sends a very chilling message to pro-life demonstrators," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the anti-abortion American Center for Law and Justice.

In the Sacramento case, the justices let stand rulings that said the lawyer-fee award against the abortion protesters did not violate or wrongly "chill" their free-speech rights.

Last month, the court rejected a free-speech appeal by California protesters arrested for picketing too close to

an abortion doctor's home.

A sweeping challenge to federal limits on abortion clinic protests was also rejected by the court last month.

During the last year, the justices have turned away appeals by anti-abortion activists who say they are being wrongly sued as racketeers in their efforts to stop women from having abortions.

The court cleared the way for the jailing of Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry for contempt of court order by helping another man show President Clinton a fetus during the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

The court in 1992 ruled that states cannot ban most abortions, reaffirming its 1973 ruling.

Central to the Sacramento case, the medical clinic in Sacramento, operated by the Feminist Women's Health Center, has been the scene of anti-abortion demonstrations since 1988.

Some of the demonstrators merely picket peaceably, but others on occasion have blocked the clinic's

CLINIC ▶ page 8

Sobriety common among Utah students

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

National statistics present a grim picture of alcohol consumption on college campuses across the United States, but Utah schools don't seem to have the same problem.

Nationwide, the average college student consumes 34 gallons of beer, wine or liquor every year. The \$5.5 billion that students spend on alcohol in a year is greater than what they spend on all other beverages and their books combined.

In Utah, however, the picture is different. Full-time students are the most unlikely group in the population to have ever consumed alcohol, according to the Utah Health Status Survey for Alcohol Consumption.

The survey, released in 1993, was conducted by the Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics and found that 73.4 percent of male students in Utah never drank. The survey reported that 79.4 percent of female students never drank.

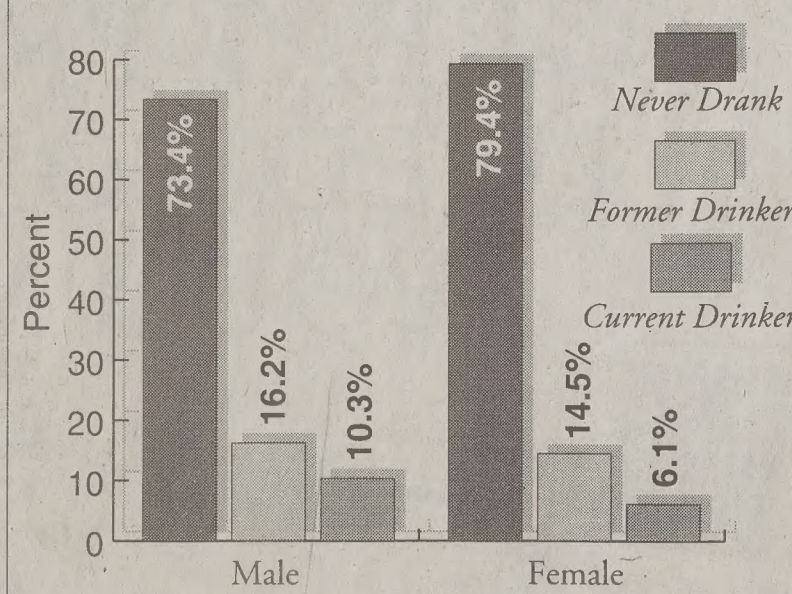
"Never drank" signifies the individual has consumed less than 12 drinks in a lifetime.

One disclaimer in the study stated the most responsible adult in the household answered questions for all family members. This could have skewed the results slightly, said John Brockert, survey director.

Surprisingly, though, most of Utah's colleges and universities have statistics very similar to the results of the survey.

At the University of Utah, 70 percent of students are not regular drinkers, said Carol Geisler, associate coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION AMONG UTAH'S FULL-TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS



Source: Utah State Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics

Graph by Craig Craze/DU

Education Center at the U of U.

Her statistics are based on a school-wide survey and differ largely from nationwide statistics which report that college students across the nation consume five drinks a week.

Geisler attributes the low consumption of alcohol at the U of U to policies declaring the campus to be drug and alcohol free. Students cannot use or solicit alcohol on campus.

If a student does have a problem with alcohol, the school is always willing to assess for treatment, she

said.

At the U of U, alcohol is a lifestyle issue, not a moral issue, she said, but if drinking is interfering with roommates and other campus relationships, then students are punished.

One alcohol-related problem the campus does have is binge drinking, Geisler said. This is the most risky type of drinking because of the high likelihood an unwanted sexual encounter might occur while under

LIQUOR ▶ page 2

Political reporter to speak about voter revolution

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

A Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and political reporter for the Washington Post will speak about the idea of a voter revolution at today's 11 a.m. Forum in the Marriott Center.

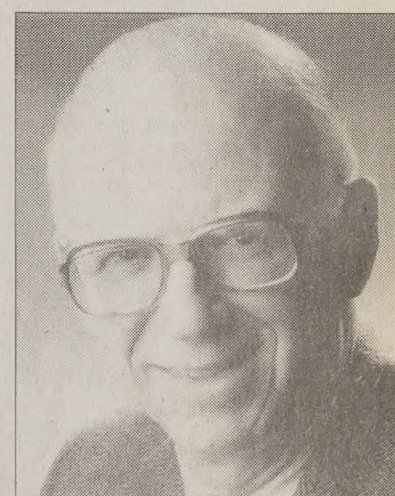
David Broder has reported and written columns about national elections since 1960. He is expected to talk about the trend of a voter revolution that began in 1990 but became more evident in the 1994 election, when Republicans edged out Democrats for control of Congress.

He will speak about the 104th Congress, President Clinton and the candidates for the 1996 presidential election, and how each fits with the theory of a revolution at the polls.

"He's really the premier political reporter in American politics," said Richard Davis, an associate professor of political science. Davis will introduce Broder at the Forum.

"It's the depth, the history, the precision of his predictions, the thoughtful nature of his analysis" that makes Broder so respected, Davis said. "He connects trends."

Broder has been covering American



DAVID BRODER

politics for 40 years — most of that time for the Washington Post. He is currently both a political reporter and political commentator for the Post. Broder was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1973.

Broder's reputation as a preeminent political columnist was formed and is maintained because he talks to candidates, reporters, voters and political scientists, then flushes out national political trends, Davis said.

Inside

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

White police charged in death of black man

PITTSBURGH — Two white policemen were charged today with homicide and a third was charged with manslaughter in the death of a black businessman who suffocated in police custody after a traffic stop.

Two other officers were not charged, including one who will be a prosecution witness against the other three, Allegheny County District Attorney Robert Colville said.

Jonny Gammage died early Oct. 12 after a low-speed chase by police from Brentwood, a Pittsburgh suburb, into Pittsburgh. Two separate autopsies indicated that Gammage, 31, suffocated because of pressure on his chest and neck.

Colville said Lt. Milton Mulholland and Officer John Vojtas of the Brentwood police were charged with third-degree homicide, involuntary manslaughter and official oppression. Baldwin Police Officer Michael Albert was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Mulholland testified that he began following the 1988 Jaguar Gammage was driving because the car kept slowing down and speeding up. When the car stopped a struggle ensued, officers testified.

Elections may end violence for Chechens

GROZNY, Russia — Nearly a year after Russia sent 40,000 troops to put down a separatist government, the weary residents of Grozny still live amid violence and destruction.

Gunfire and explosions rock the city each night with monotonous regularity which will hopefully end when an election is held Dec. 17 for a new "head of republic," the same day Russians vote for a new parliament.

"We can't fight all our lives," said Khasambek Kilalov, a 40-year-old Chechen who is no fan of Moscow but is ready to make concessions to have peace. "We need somebody in power to stop the anarchy."

But some, such as rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudaev, who was elected Chechnya's president in 1991 and is now in hiding in Chechnya's forests and mountains, oppose the election until Russian troops withdraw.

Judge rules West High tried to prevent song

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge ruled Monday that West High School officials did everything in their power to prevent the June 7 impromptu singing of the song "Friends" that an appeals court had barred from graduation ceremonies.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Thomas Greene also recommended the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismiss a contempt of court petition by Rachel Baughman and her parents.

Greene determined that the injunction did not apply to the audience, former or present students or individual members of the choir, many of whom joined in the singing.

Greene also ordered a Dec. 21 hearing before deciding whether to permit the Baughmans to amend a lawsuit that was dismissed on Sept. 12. That suit claimed religious music in general violated constitutional rights mandating the separation of church and state.

SLC drowning was homicide, not accident

SALT LAKE CITY — The parents of a Salt Lake City woman have filed a wrongful death suit that blames their daughter's husband for her drowning.

Pamela Mead was feeding fish in a pond she and her husband David built when she apparently fell and lost consciousness after her head struck rocks surrounding the water.

Police initially ruled the Aug. 15, 1994, death an accidental drowning.

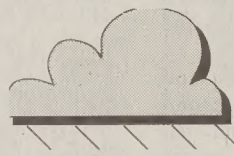

But two months later, state medical examiners ruled the death a homicide, and police have decided to keep the case open. David Mead, who stands to collect \$500,000 in insurance benefits and to inherit Pamela's business, remains uncharged.

"He had nothing, absolutely nothing to do with her death," said his attorney, Walter Bugden.

Pamela Mead's parents, Garfield and Sinie Stokes of Colorado Springs, Colo., allege David knocked Pamela in the head and then held her under water in the pond behind their house.

Nine days after the drowning, David Mead filed a claim on the Allstate policy, which pays double the \$250,000 if his wife's death was accidental.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	TODAY	WEDNESDAY
High: 42° Low: 30° as of 5 p.m. yesterday	 RAIN LIKELY High: low 50s. Low: upper 30s. Fifty percent chance of rain. Southerly winds at 15-20 mph.	 MOSTLY CLOUDY High: mid-50s. Low: upper 30s. Twenty percent chance of rain during the day.
Precipitation: .16" Snowfall: 2" Month precipitation to date: .75" Season precipitation to date: 1.35"		

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


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"And Christ hath said: If ye will have faith in me ye shall have power to do whatsoever thing is expedient in me."
—Moroni 7:33

Mali Hegdahl likes this scripture because "it reminds me that I can do anything with the help of the Lord."

Mali is:

- a freshman
- from Coon Rapids, Minn.
- majoring in communications



LIQUOR from page 1

the influence of alcohol. Nationwide, at least one out of five college students abandons safe-sex practices when drunk.

Utah Valley State College in Orem reports that 12.7 percent of its students are regular drinkers, said Gary Lowry, a specialist in alcohol and drug education at UVSC.

Half of the regular drinkers indulge in binge drinking.

UVSC is an alcohol-free campus and students will be penalized for use, solicitation or possession of alcohol, said Connie Kitchens, coordinator of alcohol and drug education.

At Weber State University in Ogden, 14 percent of students say they are regular drinkers, according to Marianna Hampton, a peer counselor at the Drug and Alcohol Help Network at WSU.

Like the University of Utah and UVSC, binge drinking is the main problem with alcohol use on campus, Hampton said. This is probably because "students are away from home for the first time and lack the knowledge of when to stop."

Administrators at Utah State University in Logan, and Southern Utah University in Cedar City, also report a low number of drinkers.

Paul Norton, vice president for university relations and development at USU, attributes this to the high number of students who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Norton said the number of students who drink at Utah State is reflective of the numbers reported by the health status survey — that would translate to about 25 percent who do drink.

But one USU student doesn't agree with the administration's statistics.

Elizabeth Burnett, a junior at USU, says the numbers are probably closer to 50 percent who drink.

Burnett has had roommates who drink and friends that still drink. A lot of students just get away with it and "the administration is pretty oblivious," she said.

At Southern Utah University, the number of students who drink is lower than 25 percent and only 19 liquor law violations were reported on campus last year, said Harman Bonnicksen, director of the campus Wellness Center.

SUU has a "high set of campus social values such that many people don't drink," he said.

Like Burnett at USU, however, SUU senior Trisha Steffenson thinks the administration underestimates the problem.

"In a lot of my GE classes I heard people talk all the time about getting drunk."

The fraternities and sororities are also big on drinking, she said. And drinking problems on campus are just as bad as they are in town.

At BYU, alcohol consumption is an obviously smaller problem than at other universities in the state, but there are still some problems here.

University police reports detail occasions in which students were caught with alcohol in the dorms. Captain Mike Harroun said.

"Without a question, though, alcohol use is significantly lower at BYU," Harroun said.

One former BYU student, who asked not to be identified by name, said that alcohol use does occur at BYU and should be dealt with.

"I was invited to more beer parties at BYU than at the U," she said.

Although Utah statistics are below the national average, colleges and universities around the state are constantly fighting the issue.

All Utah colleges and universities are members of the Utah State Substance Abuse Prevention Consortium. Gordon Lindsay, BYU's representative, says the group is important because it has functioned to implement alcohol policies and education programs in schools.

Lindsay said one of the most effective education programs schools can use is deflation of the "norm perception."

The norm perception is the belief many college students have that everyone drinks. Because they feel alcohol is more prevalent than it is, they tend to create internal peer pressure and start drinking, he said.

Another successful education tactic is to talk about the unwanted sexual encounters that can occur when an individual is under the influence of alcohol.

Students are more concerned with transmitting sexual diseases than they are with the effects of alcohol, Lindsay said. Using the correlations between the two is a back-door approach that helps some students avoid drinking.

Lindsay, who has worked at other universities in the nation, agrees with Harroun that BYU has just a fraction of the problems other schools experience.

But, there still is a backlash factor, he said. Students who are not LDS, may feel the need to defy the status-quo on campus and decide to drink as a means of defiance.

Waldholtz's bill passes

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

The House of Representatives passed a gift reform bill banning gifts to members of the House and their staffs.

The bill, authored by Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, bans congress and staff members from receiving gifts of any amount, including meals, from lobbyists and special interest groups.

"This rule change will end the past practice by members and their staff of accepting gifts and recreational travel from lobbyists and others," Waldholtz said in a written statement.

The Senate version of the bill limits Senate members to receiving a maximum \$100 per year with no one gift costing more than \$50. Any one gift under \$10 is not considered part of the \$100 limit.

The House's rule change was structured like the Senate's, but was amended on the floor by House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Aaron Edens, a legislative assistant to Enid Waldholtz.

Edens said books, informational material and refreshments at receptions, among other things are acceptable.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., presented an alternate amendment voted down by the House which would have allotted House members to receive free travel and lodging at charity events and to receive unlimited gifts under \$50.

The House passed the bill by an overwhelming margin of 422-6.

"While the Senate version was a good starting point for debate, I'm proud my colleagues have voluntarily imposed upon themselves the most stringent guidelines possible," Waldholtz said in a press release.



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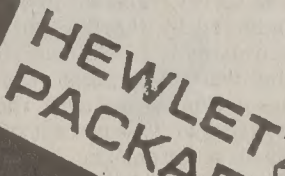

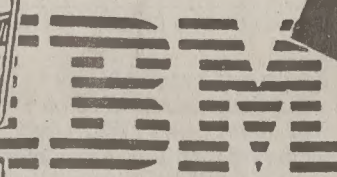
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Campus

Student dies after falling while stringing lights

GREG BALDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Andrew Howard, a 24-year-old student from Clifton, Va., majoring in psychology, died after falling off the roof of an Orem house while decorating with Christmas lights at approximately 10 p.m. Saturday.

It was a very sudden and tragic accident," said Wilfred Howard's bishop, of the BYU Ward.

He is survived by his wife, Nylene Howard, and their three-month-old daughter, Jennifer Regina Howard.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the BYU 11th Stake Center, 1915 N. Myon, Provo, according to Will Fleming, a close friend of Howard.

Friends may attend viewing ceremonies at either Berg Mortuary of Provo, 185 East Center, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, or at the stake center one hour prior to funeral services Wednesday.

Howard was born on March 6, 1971, in Fremont, Calif., according to an obituary given to Fleming by Howard's mother. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Utah Ogden North Mission and has served in numerous other church callings.

Howard's wife wants her husband to be remembered as positive and happy.



ANDREW HOWARD

service oriented, good with missionary work and faithful in his church callings, Fleming said.

She described how Howard diligently took care of her younger brother, who had broken both his legs, and helped other people when they needed it, Fleming said.

He died while giving service, hanging up Christmas lights for his brother and sister-in-law, Fleming added.

He was also a very humorous and fun person; he liked to joke around a lot, said Fleming who was Howard's roommate in Helaman Halls during their freshman year at BYU.

Fleming also admired Howard's deep understanding of the gospel. "He really loves the gospel," Fleming said.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions.

Adaptive Aquatics is having a party and everyone is welcome. It is Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 103 JSB.

Dr. Terry Olson, of the Family Sciences Department, will speak on agency in therapy in 331 MCKB Thursday at 11 a.m.

Honornotes

The Morningside Devotional will be at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB Wednesday. Cathy Stokes, who is from Chicago and works for LDS Church public relations, will give the devotional message.

The Morningside is a weekly event sponsored by the Honors Program open to all BYU students.

Dec. 7, the Honors Program will hold an informational meeting at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB for all sophomores, juniors and seniors who plan to graduate with honors. This will be the last meeting for the semester, so students who have questions are encouraged to attend.

Also Dec. 7, the Honors Program will sponsor an ice-skating activity at Seven Peaks in Provo from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for all honors students.

Beginning Vietnamese, Chinese culture classes to be taught for the first time at BYU

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Two new courses will be offered to BYU students next semester focusing on different areas of Asian culture and language.

One course is Chinese 345, a class which is based on Chinese culture emphasizing how it relates to the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit currently on display at the BYU Museum of Art.

The three-credit class will be taught

"I'm really excited to have the opportunity to teach Vietnamese here at BYU, as it will only add to the diversity of cultures on this campus."

— Tom Vial Huynh,
BYU student

on Wednesday nights by David B. Honey, associate professor of classical Chinese.

The primary focus of the class will be its examination of how the aristocracy of China has lived, versus an examination of the lifestyle of the common man, Honey said.

Also being offered to BYU students for the first time will be a Vietnamese language course, Linguistics 101R.

The introductory four-credit course will be four days a week, taught by Tom Vial Huynh, who is currently a student at BYU.

While there are currently no plans for additional Vietnamese classes, Huynh said he hopes those with an interest in the Vietnamese culture will take the opportunity to participate in this class.

"I'm really excited to have the opportunity to teach Vietnamese here at BYU, as it will only add to the diversity of cultures on this campus," Huynh said.

Devotional rule slowly taking effect

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

There are still students running to the Marriott Center every day — and the reason has nothing to do with the temperature.

They run to get to the Devotionals forums before they start, and they do make it to their noon classes before they start. However, nobody would be running if all faculty members followed BYU's Devotional policy requires Tuesday classes

end at 10:45 a.m. and not begin until 12:05 p.m.

Two weeks ago a story about the policy was printed in The Daily Universe, and since then students say classes have been let out on time but there are still some who are running out of class late or who have excuses that start too soon after the devotional.

Attendance at Devotionals has been "pretty good" since President Rex E.

Lee began emphasizing attendance, said Brent Harker, director of public communications.

"I have never (let students out early) before ... but someone read about it in the Universe ... I'd never heard of it before."

— Theodore A. Norman,
computer science professor

Last week's Devotional count was 4,255; before Lee's emphasis it was approximately 2,500, Harker said.

Theodore A. Norman, professor of computer science, started letting his Computer Science 142 class out at 10:45 a.m.

"I have never (let students out early) before ... but someone read about it in the Universe ... I'd never heard of it before," he said.

Lydia Meservy, a junior from Orem,

majoring in accounting, said her Accounting 402 class got out early last Tuesday for the first time this semester.

But not every class is ending at 10:45 a.m.

Jodi Jeppson, a sophomore from Richland, Wash., said her History 201 class did not let out at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, and it never has.

Melissa Robbins, a sophomore from Bountiful with an undeclared major, said the teacher of her History 201 class that precedes the Devotional usually doesn't let them out before 10:50 a.m. But the teacher of her Religion 324 class following the Devotional does wait until 12:05 p.m. to begin.

There are some classes that have been following the policy the entire semester.

Brian Jolley, a sophomore from Orem majoring in Spanish education, said his Mathematics 112 teacher has always started at 12:05 p.m.



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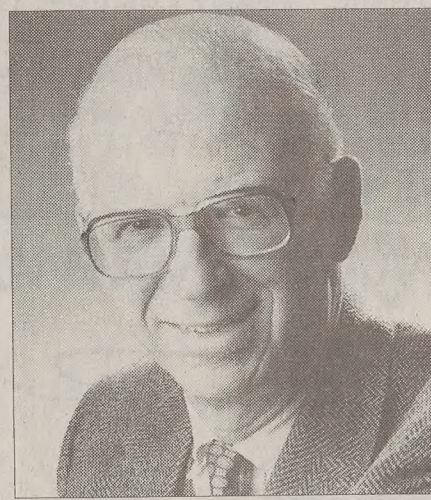
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FORUM

Tuesday, November 28, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



David S. Broder

National Political Reporter for the Washington Post

"Is the Voter Revolution Continuing?"

The United States has gone through a series of elections, starting in 1990 and accelerating in 1992 and 1994, in which voters have vocally expressed dissatisfaction with the way their government is running. The Republican Party's loss of control over the White House and the Democratic Party's loss of control over Congress were outcomes of this dissatisfaction. What do the latest election and polling trends indicate about the mood of the American electorate? Will the voter revolution continue?

David S. Broder is a national correspondent who reports the ongoing political scene for the *Washington Post*. He also writes a twice-weekly column syndicated by the *Post* and carried by more than 300 papers nationwide.

Broder received the Pulitzer Prize for

distinguished commentary in May 1973. He was also named Best Newspaper Political Reporter by *Washington Journalism Review* in 1985.

Before joining the *Post* in 1966, Broder covered national politics for the *New York Times*, the *Washington Star*, and the *Congressional Quarterly*. He has covered every national campaign and convention since 1960, traveling up to 100,000 miles a year to interview voters and report on the candidates.

Broder has written several books on the American political scene, has been a fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government Institute of Politics at Harvard University, and has been a fellow of Duke University's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Peacekeeping in Bosnia is not worth U.S. lives

Less than a week after Bosnian leaders initiated a complex peace plan in Ohio, President Clinton said Wednesday that the chance American troops will be killed in Bosnia is a risk "well worth taking."

Quoting Clinton administration and Army officials, The Associated Press has reported that 20,000 U.S. troops may soon head a NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia, with or without approval from Congress. The president has met strong Congressional opposition to sending troops into Bosnia. However, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole toned down anti-involvement rhetoric last week as Clinton and Gore began to rally support for the peace agreement.

Congressional leaders' new conciliatory tone follows a dangerous "support the troops" trend popularized with yellow ribbons and bumper-sticker bravado during the Gulf War. Rather than falling in step with the commander-in-chief before troops have even been dispatched, the nation must take a careful, studied look at the prospects for peace versus the possibility of a long-standing U.S. military presence in war-torn Bosnia.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Thursday in an Associated Press article, "It's literally peace versus war. You either want the United States to participate in helping keep the peace the parties have agreed to, or you want the war to continue. That's just bluntly the truth of the matter."

McCurry must have been seeing the truth through rose garden-tinted glasses, because he has oversimplified a complex ethnic conflict and an equally complicated peace plan. He has limited the options of the United States to just two: peace defended by U.S. troops, or continued war in Eastern Europe. Yet Americans don't have to accept these limited options when other alternatives abound.

If the Bosnians need an occupying army to ensure this peace, then a European coalition should enforce the terms. European nations have more at stake than the United States in a lasting Bosnian peace settlement. NATO has already gathered a force of about 40,000 non-U.S. troops willing to enforce the agreement, mostly from Europe. If this peace is so fragile that it must jeopardize the lives of an additional 20,000 Americans, we as a nation need to examine whether the costs are too great.

The national interests of the United States in Bosnia are primarily humanitarian. Our leaders have answered the cries of the Bosnian people pleading for U.S. assistance. We have shown the world that peace must come through diplomacy, rather than simply a military show of strength. But if Bosnians want peace badly enough, they should take the lead now and police the terms to which they have agreed.

U.S. leaders at least owe Americans the truth before putting our soldiers' lives at risk. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke seems to have deceived Americans while appearing on the NBC "Today" show last week, saying U.S. ground troops would not be sent to Bosnia "until we're absolutely sure that the peace agreement will work, that it will hold. And we're not going to send people into a war." If the United States were absolutely sure the peace agreement would hold, there would be no reason to send ground troops to enforce it. And if it doesn't hold, American troops will definitely find themselves in the middle of a war.

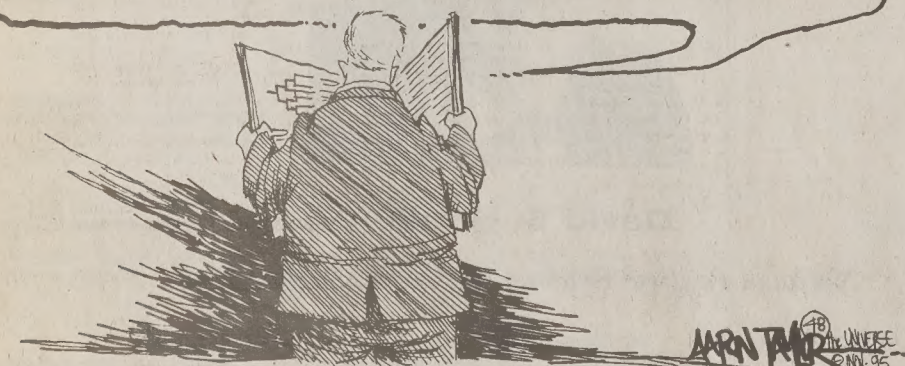
Holbrooke added, "Once the troops are there, they are going to be top dog in the country. If anybody hits them, then they are going to hit back." Such threats do nothing to serve peace but rather provoke antagonists to war.

By sending U.S. troops into such a precarious setting — even with carefully worded, limited objectives — our leaders are moving away from diplomatic peace and into a potentially dangerous confrontation. And when the first bodies of American soldiers return in caskets, let President Clinton say then that it is "well worth the risk."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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CLINTON BRAINSTORMS POSSIBLE OPTIONS FOR BOSNIA PEACEKEEPING MISSION

5,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS? NAW—WAY TOO MESSY!



Go ahead ... Schlag me

Coolness more than just being in the snow

by Kevin Schlag
Editor in Chief

Today's column is about being cool. Since it's snowing and all, this is an appropriate topic. I'm graduating in three weeks, and since I have this forum to say pretty much whatever I want, I thought I'd help you, the reader, identify what's cool and what's not.

As you can see from network TV, being cool requires a certain "je ne sais quoi," which is French for really ugly shoes. But besides those shoes, you need to be up on your current events. For example, you need to watch "Friends."

I personally have never seen "Friends," which might make you wonder about how cool I am. Never fear; I watch "Magnum, P.I." reruns on a regular basis, which is, of course, the epitome of being cool.

A good exercise in coolness is breaking down events or circumstances into two categories: cool and not cool. Here is a sample: COOL: LaVell Edwards. I just read his new book, and it was really good. He also golfs a lot, which makes anyone cool.

NOT COOL: The University of Utah Chronicle. It seems they were upset we edited their exchange column about Corky the week of the Big Game. What did they expect — full, unedited license to print what they want? We only do that for the Unabomber, who might look cool in those shades but really isn't, and sometimes the administration. The

Chronicle is obviously not a family newspaper.

COOL: Twenty-four hours of Clint Eastwood on TBS during Thanksgiving weekend. What a great way to digest that turkey dinner. Besides Magnum, Eastwood makes my day way cool.

NOT COOL: Driving on the same roads as people who have never driven in the snow before. I'm confident the Beach Boys would not have wished they were all California girls if they had to drive behind them in the snow all winter.

COOL: My bowling teacher. She said she'd write me a letter of recommendation when I try to get on the ESPN bowling circuit. After all, I am graduating soon and I need to make some money somehow.

NOT COOL: Those darn Pizza Hut double-crust commercials. Astute commercial analyst and prognosticator Rob Coleman has pointed out that almost everyone in the United States who is really disliked is in those commercials — John McEnroe, Rush Limbaugh, the Trumps, Dennis Rodman, Peter McNeeley and now Deion Sanders and Jerry Jones. Coleman is planning a boycott of the Cougarat Pizza Hut until the company uses

likeable personalities, like the Smurfs, ads. Look for his picketing at a restaurant you!

COOL: DirecTV. I don't have it, but does, and he says it's the only way to get can watch every snap of every NFL game every week, every dunk of every NBA ball game every night and every pass of Zamboni of every hockey game every Unfortunately, Dave won't give me address.

COOL: Watching construction guys rip half the Wilkinson Center.

NOT COOL: Walking halfway to Or get around the Wilkinson Center.

COOL: Northwestern is going to the Bowl.

NOT COOL: We'll be home for Christmas and New Year's.

Try this for 15 minutes every day, and watch how cool you become. As you id with what's cool and what's not, you feel like you did in high school once more! as cool people, we can hang out together don't look at my shoes.

Have a question, comment or bizarre bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it your letter, with your name and phone ber, to 538 ELWC or e-mail Kevin kevin@du2.byu.edu "Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears Tuesday on the Opinion page.

the 5th floor

Reporters, marching band get no respect

by J. Audrey Thatcher
Universe Staff Writer

Reporting is a lot like marching band. I have to say it even though I know band people may not like being compared to us (it's because we know too much about them).

I'll admit I'm not the expert on the marching band that Kevin Schlag is. I can't say I've ever been in the BYU marching band, but I was in my high school pep band every year and I did march at a San Francisco Giants game, back when baseball was respectable.

In my experience, whenever people find out I play an instrument or write for the newspaper, they always say, "Wow, that's really cool." Of course, these same people make fun of the band or the paper in their spare time.

When I was in band, everybody was against us. People always complained that we played the same songs over and over. Even if we learned new ones they still found something to complain about.

Most songs weren't short enough to play during the time-outs, though, since we couldn't play while the team was in action. They claimed it was distracting. I guess they had to blame somebody for all the games they lost.

The cheerleaders fought to eliminate us by using canned music. I think they were tired

of us trying to mess them up by changing the tempo of a tune or deciding to play something other than what we'd told them.

In journalism, everybody wants to read the news but nobody wants to be in it. They want to know everything about everyone else yet demand we respect everybody's privacy. It's almost funny how deans and managers can think some poor journalism student has so much power.

At first I had wanted to major in music despite what some music majors said about it (some comments about the music major program my editors couldn't print).

Did I really want to play my piccolo in the marching band, though? It's hard enough getting a piccolo in tune with the rest of the band, let alone with an entire piccolo section.

And did I really need the trumpeters' snide remarks about every instrument but their own, just because they can do a Dying-Cow Salute (accomplished by playing an open C with the valves half-way down)?

Yet there are the brief moments of pride that make band worth it. Somebody saying

they actually enjoyed hearing me play obligate part of "Stars and Stripes Forever." Or even, "Well, at least you did better than the football team."

Did I really want to do journalism? I barely stuck it out for one whole year in high school.

Before I started attending BYU, I thought something terrible would happen if I did have a major by the time classes started, in an act of desperation I chose journalism. Amazingly, I'm still in it, although probably it's because I still can't think of anything else. So I put up with all the church talk about the evils of the media and I live a life of deadlines.

But sometimes it's all worth it. Free mail, for one. Watching my morning class read an issue in which my name is above front-page story brings a certain thrill. And when I meet people now, they sometimes recognize my name.

This semester, I had a choice between newspaper and marching band. Both time-consuming classes for puny creatures and taking both at the same time would be akin to suicide. So the newspaper won this year, largely because it required for my major.

Maybe next year I'll try out for the marching band.

Readers' Forum

Returned missionaries treated fairly by Y Financial Aid Office procedure

To the Editor:

An article, authored by Jeanette Bennett, that appeared in The Daily Universe on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995, gives the mistaken impression that returned missionaries at BYU are being penalized unfairly in the calculation of their federal financial aid eligibility. In order to set the record straight we, the Financial Aid Office, have provided the following explanation of the procedure currently used to assist recently returned missionaries in determining that eligibility.

We service a unique class of students on our campus. That group includes recently returned missionaries and students who have provided similar forms of volunteer service, financed through administration of a subsistence allowance from a sponsoring organization.

Federal regulations unequivocally categorize a living maintenance stipend for individuals rendering volunteer service as a source of untaxed income. All untaxed income must be declared on the Free Application for Student Financial Aid (FASFA). Through normal processes that figure is used to calculate student eligibility for federal financial aid. One assumption of the current federal system is that base year resources (for which documentation should be available) will be duplicated in the academic year. However, our experience has demonstrated that the amount of subsistence required to maintain a missionary in the field bears no relationship to a student's financial resources during the academic year.

We also recognize that the amount of funds required to maintain an individual varies from location to location. Consequently, a missionary who served in a low-cost area would be more eligible for financial aid than a missionary who served in a high-cost area. While other schools may choose to ignore this inequity we have tried to remedy it with our students.

In order to employ a more equitable and reasonable basis for calculating financial aid eligibility we require students in this group to provide a projection of anticipated income.

Under a provision authorized by federal regulations and available to all schools, called professional judgment, we are able to supplant the original untaxed income figure with the projected income amount. The student's final eligibility is calculated on the projected figure. The projection represents the most accurate rendering of the student's current financial resources.

While it is true that some students who have gone through this procedure have had financial aid eligibility reduced, an equal number have become more eligible because of the intervention.

Even though the challenges of administering such a procedure have caused some confusion and frustration, for which we apologize, we believe this approach best conforms to our mandate to administer the federal program as equitably as possible while maintaining compliance with appropriate federal regulations.

Norm Finlinson
Director, Financial Aid

Republicans not immune to corruption

To the Editor:

The Daily Universe printed an article Nov. 14 regarding President Clinton's veto of the Republican balanced budget proposal that was both informative and well-handled. This pleasantly surprised me, as I had come to expect the wing bias that is prevalent here at the Y to appear more strongly in the newspaper. While the LDS Church has historically found more support on issues such as abortion, traditional families and gender equality from the Republican Party, sometimes the GOP embraces positions that are questionable and even unethical. Honestly, some students' zealous defense of this organization frightens me. The Republican Party is not run by the LDS Church, neither is it immune to corruption. It sometimes presents the nation with ideas that endanger things that LDS Church members value. Like the Democratic Party, the GOP delivers both moral and immoral ideas.

Because we have inherited a democracy, we have no obligation to follow a specific party or set of proposals, and we are free to choose the candidates that best fit our beliefs. When any person lets another entity make decisions for him or her, he or she risks being led blindly to some unpleasant outcome. I urge every student and faculty member to reconsider his or her dedication to secular organizations like the Republican Party, and commit to examining individual issues on their own merits.

Andrea Reese
Austin, Texas

Sports

After 17 years, gridders may home for holidays

By STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The inaugural year of the Holiday Bowl in 1978, the BYU gridders have gotten used to participating in postseason bowl games.

It has been 17 years since the gridders first played in a bowl game. Every year since 1977 — until this year — until the parity in the Western Athletic Conference this year — only two teams will go to bowl games.

The Holiday Bowl in San Diego always was the first choice of the WAC team to go to. But this year, the Colorado State, the Air Force and the BYU are all tied for first place in the WAC and Colorado State earned a trip to the Holiday Bowl as the WAC's top team.

The Copper Bowl was agreed to take the WAC's second place team. Last year, BYU was the Copper Bowl selection. It was taken into consideration that they had to choose between the Air Force and BYU. Air Force was the most attractive team to the WAC Bowl officials this year.

Normally more WAC teams have a chance to go to a postseason bowl game, but this year is different. The Holiday Bowl was cancelled. And the Aloha Bowl decided to not align itself with the WAC. Despite last year's outstanding performance that had Colorado State, the Air Force and BYU all ranked high in the polls.

BYU and Utah football players and coaches will stay home for the holidays instead of going to sunny San Diego or Tucson. For BYU, the LaVell Edwards things will be different this holiday season. It is disappointing. Obviously,

given a choice I'd rather be going to a bowl than not," Edwards said.

Edwards said that not making it to a bowl game has also affected his players, especially the seniors.

"They're really disappointed. Some of them that have been here for a while are especially disappointed. They've worked hard to get to a bowl game," Edwards said.

But Edwards said he doesn't judge the success of his team this year on whether they made it to a bowl game.

"I feel good about what we have done this year. We accomplished what we set out to do (win the WAC championship). We picked ourselves up off the ground after the Utah game and won a big game," Edwards said.

Edwards said he is excited about next year's WAC expansion to 16 teams. With the new structure in the conference next year, there will be no chance at having a four-way tie for first place. A WAC championship game will be played to determine next year's winner.

BYU football has come to a definite turning point. Edwards has agreed to a new long-term deal with BYU. The WAC is expanding. There will be no bowl game this year.

But Edwards said that he has no major changes in mind for 1996. He said he will keep his present coaching staff.

"I feel good about this season, even though we didn't make it to a bowl game. We'll use this to motivate us to get to a bowl next year," Edwards said.

Congratulations to Jason Cooper who won the AT&T Long Distance Award for Longest Kick Return. Cooper returned a first-quarter kickoff 43 yards to set up a touchdown in the Cougars' 45-28 win over Fresno State. In honor of Cooper's award, AT&T has donated \$400 to the NCAA's Degree-completion Award Program, bringing the company's total contributions to \$258,400. Cooper will be awarded an engraved plaque in recognition of the honor.

Cougar tennis team gives 3 foes a Hawaiian punch

Y gains confidence on island road trip

By MISSY BAIRD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team found success in its recent trip to Hawaii where it played the University of Hawaii, the University of Hawaii-Hilo and the University of Oregon.

The Cougars' first match was against the University of Hawaii Nov. 21. The Cougars defeated Hawaii 6-1. They won five of six in their singles matches and two of three in their doubles matches.

BYU was also able to pull off a big win when it played the University of Hawaii-Hilo Wednesday. It downed Hawaii-Hilo 7-0 without the help of its No. 1 player, junior Boris Bosnjakovic, who has a back injury. The team won all of its singles and doubles matches against Hawaii-Hilo.

The Cougars were again triumphant in the final competition of their five-day road trip when they defeated the University of Oregon Friday. Although the team's performance in singles was strong, the real story was in its doubles play.

BYU, who has been struggling with its doubles teams this semester,

changed the team's doubles combinations in what proved to be a rewarding move; the Cougars won two out of three of their doubles matches. The winning doubles teams were Bosnjakovic/Manuel Calvo and Kengo Usui/David White.

The team felt good about winning three matches in a row. White said he expected the team to do well and winning these matches helped increase his confidence in the Cougars' ability to compete.

"We played pretty well," White said. "It's good to get them (the wins) under our belt."

Coach Jim Osborne was impressed with the Cougars' play and the way they adjusted to sea-level conditions like heat and humidity.

"I thought we played very well for this early in the season," Osborne said.

Osborne was also happy with the way the doubles teams played, especially the Bosnjakovic/Calvo combination.

"They're working out really well," Osborne said of the duo.

The Cougars, who do not have any more matches this season, have a record of 3-0. Although the team is finished practicing for the semester, many of the players will participate in tournaments over the holidays.

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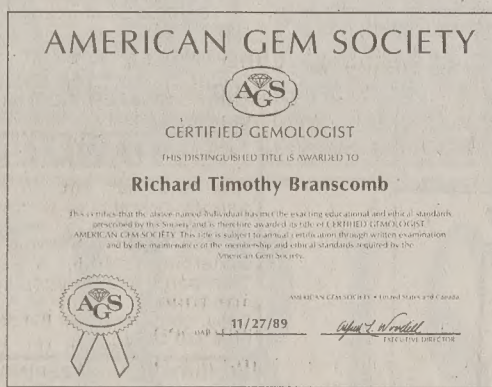
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Women cagers split games in Northwest tournament

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

After an offseason of anticipation and high hopes, BYU's women's basketball team began its regular season last weekend at the Portland Pilots tournament.

Entering into the tournament, coach Adams knew BYU would be challenged and forced to show how the new goal of team play was working.

The Cougars used a 60 percent shooting performance to win the first game of the season 76-68 against Southern Utah.

On Friday night, however, the windup game was the Portland Pilots against BYU's shooting and forced Adams as they dropped the Cougars 79-61.

BYU entered the tournament after strong outings during preseason against Myjava from Slovakia and the Portland Saints. Adams used the games to analyze how the players react during game situations.

Adams' Stafford's 22-point, seven-rebound performance led the Cougars

in the first game against the Thunderbirds, last year's American West Conference champions. BYU's defense contributed also, limiting Southern Utah to a 42 percent shooting night.

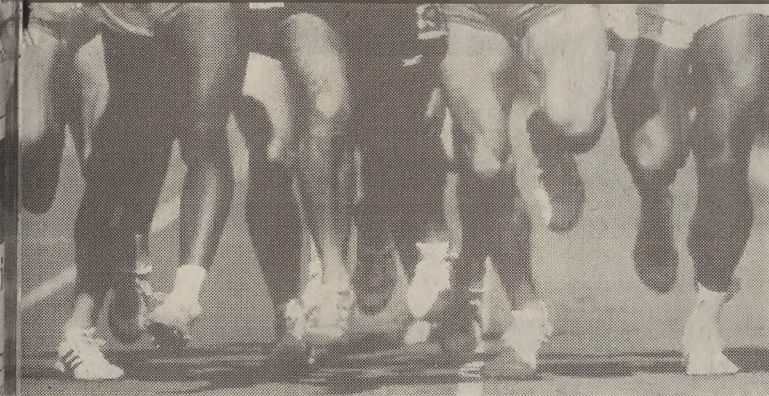
The Pilots, however, contained Stafford, holding her to two points, and cooled off BYU's shooting game.

Shannon MacCormac came off the bench to lead the Cougars in scoring with 16 while Kim Henry Anderson added 14, but it wasn't enough to overcome the 39 percent shooting.

Anderson was BYU's most consistent player. Her two game average of 13 points and seven rebounds was good enough to earn her a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Point guard, Niera Verbanac, missed the tournament after having problems with her ankle. Cindy Pierce, however, came back from her injury and returned to her point guard position to help out.

BYU continues its tournament play later this week as it heads to Maine to compete in the Dead River Tip-Off Classic. On Friday, the Cougars play Villanova and on Saturday, either Maine or Columbia.



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MASONRY IN PROVO Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M. For Members only Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm Place: 875 W. 1650 N., Provo For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

Questions about HIV or AIDS? Call the Utah AIDS Foundation Hotline for confidential answers. 1-800-FON-AIDS

14-Special Offers

SAVE 50% on your long distance phone bill. No gimmick. For information call 229-1783.

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SPEND NO MORE & SAVE \$5 W/ 1996 Happenings Books. Call Now 375-4220

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20-Scholarships

GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. Billions of dollars in private sector funding! No repayments, EVER! Quality insured. 1-800-940-0021.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 800-263-6495 ext. F59101

!! AVAILABLE 12/1 !! Lrg 1 bdrm, unfurnished, W/D & cable. 1 mile to campus. Patrolled Security. \$425/mo+gas+elec. 455 N. 400W. #21 manager-Hrs 9-5pm M-F. Appointments Call 376-0260

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. (800) 887-0716

Hundreds & Thousands of Grants & Scholarships Available. to all students! Let our years of research benefit you! Immediate Qualification. Call (800) 270-2744

SCHOLARSHIPS DIRECTORY. Send \$19 check/M.O. payable to New Era 20231 Stagg, Winnetka, CA 91306

21-Fundraising

TEAMS CLUBS GREEKS - 100% profit! Sell long distance phone cards. Call (702) 566-6341 for info & free sample

21-Fundraising

Fast Fundraiser-Raise \$500 in 5 days Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast & easy - no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 x.33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

STEP OFF THE DIET ROLLERCOASTER! Fire up your own fat burning furnace w/ revolutionary natural scientifically proven thermogenic compound. This really one works. 226-1046

28 PEOPLE WANTED-lose weight & earn \$\$\$-100% natural-Guaranteed! 371-8574

30-Help Wanted

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO Help nded. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs. no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

AEGIS - a great summer job, grt pay, Hawaii trip, scholarship. Call mel Clarissa 374-2101

DIETARY COOK needed to work in handicapped facility. Experience needed. Benefits available. Call 225-0323

NEEDED: JAPANESE speaker to teach English in Japan. \$3000-4000 PT. Car, moped & bike provided. Subsidized rent. Contract begins March '96. Call Chad 451-5423

CABINET MAKER w/ exp. or interest in exhibit fabrication. National Co. Excel. benefits/wages. Off 115 in Sandy. Call 566-5700

SUMMER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM College pro painters employs 700+ students nationwide to run their own business. BYU students needed for outlets in Provo, SLC, Ogden and Logan. Average earning \$10,080. No exp or \$5 req. Call 1-800-392-1386

FULL/PT SALES positions avail at S. Towne Mall & Trolley Square Mall. Amazing line of high tech therapeutic products. Must be outgoing/fun. Retail or therapeutic exper helpful. Call The Comfort Zone, 375-8323.

CHINESE STUDENT proficient in Chinese martial arts. Will pay top dollar for private lessons. Call Camille at 944-9900 (SLC)

SERIOUS SUMMER INCOME: I need 10 exp. sales reps for Aegis. Paul 373-4371

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Terminix & you!! Terminix Pest Control is currently looking to fill 10 openings for summer sales positions in Hawaii for summer of '96. Exp. Reps will receive a signing bonus. Generous salary & commissions. Transportation provided, housing adjustments avail. Offices on Maui, Kauai, & Oahu. Positions are ltd. For details call Steve Pratt 372-2969.

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING position open. Benefits available. Call 225-0323

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & Full-time employment avail. at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + Bonuses! Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N59101

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000 +/mo working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$25-\$45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call (206) 632-1146 ext. J59101

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS \$21/hr + benefits. No experience will train. To apply call 1-800-536-3040

Restaurant Sbarro Italian Eatery University Mall is looking for outgoing people to work in a fun atmosphere. Rapid advancement & pay. FT/PT positions avail. Apply in person 224-4844 Bob

Shop Fabrication worker FT or PT. exp w/ power tools preferred. FAX resume 491-8078

WISDOM COURSE teaches how to make all your hopes & dreams come true. Learn to earn \$30,000 in less than 6 mos. No "Selling". Eliminate all your student loans. Call 379-8980.

30-Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).

Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent. No Exper Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017

CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aides needed. Must be certified or willing to be certified. Get medical exp. while being paid. Immed positions avail. Apply at 2901 W Center St., Provo

\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

SEARS TELESERVICE is now hiring to fill several customer service consultant positions. As the service & repair industry leader, we are seeking bright, outgoing, positive people who will give their very best to our customers. We have P/T, permanent schedules w/ payrates from \$5.25 to \$6.51/hr. Bonuses & benefits are also avail. We will be interviewing on Tuesdays & Wednesdays throughout November. Sears TeleService is located at 235 E 1600 S in Provo. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

MANAGEMENT INTERN in facility services - P/T. must be a bonafide student in closely related field. \$7.50/hr. 20hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5 PM, Dec. 1st, EOE/AA

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DENTAL HYGIENE PATIENT NEEDED. Free exam. Compensation for time & FREE trip to Arizona. Call 226-8823

LIFE SKILLS ADVISOR-FT/PT pos. Support adults w/ disabilities to live in community. If interested, apply at TRI Connections, 2230 N. Univ. Pkwy. #4B, Provo; or call 375-7900.

NOW HIRING - ALL SHIFTS! Servers, cashiers, cooks, dishwashers. Must be avail weekends. Apply in person at Mountain Springs Restaurant - Interstate 15, exit 265.

COMPASSIONATE PEOPLE WANTED to work with handicapped children, benefits available. Call 225-0323

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Health/Fitness co. seeks 3 quality indiv. to run Orem office. Excel. people skills a must & missionary exp. a +. Call Stacy 223-9990

SET YOUR OWN WORK SCHEDULE At Western Wats Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students too! That's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) If you have questions, call 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie.

DATA ENTRY. 25 hrs/week, permanent, \$5.40/hr., all shifts avail., type 40 net wpm. RETRO LINK 373-6508.

Market Research AAAARRRGHH!!! As a leader in the research industry, The Wirthlin Group offers better income potential than any other research firm in the valley-up to \$8.75/hr, paid training, & interesting work conducting political/business phone surveys. 18-35 hrs/wk-day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Exc reading/basic typing skills req. Apply today at 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more info.

FEMALE resident manager needed for medium sized women's condo building. 1-5-2 year commitment. Half rent, great location, flexible hours. Call 375-2855.

SKI PARK CITY 6 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. AM housekeeping or PM front desk. Call 1-649-9372.

Work abroad! Teach Eng in Europe, Asia, Africa, S. America or the Mid East. 371-2851

SECRETARY / BOOKKEEPER: PT, proficient in WordPerfect, Lotus, & Quick Books mandatory. 2 years office experience necessary. Salary DOE. FAX resume 491-8078

CANADIANS OR CANADIAN RM'S Multi-million dollar inc. 500 company. Top pay & benefits, car bonuses, etc. Call 371-8437 ext 2 for interview

Mother's Helper/Babysitter - Mon, Wed, & Fri. Must be very organized, love kids, busy household. Own transport. \$6/hr 226-3582.

PAID INTERNSHIP - Local ad firm looking for graphic design student. Exp. in Quark Xpress, Photoshop, Freehand/Illustrator helpful. Will be working on Power PC. Great Opportunity! Call 374-5449, ask for Mark.

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PROJECT LIFT INC. SKILLS TRAINER/ COUNSELOR P/T & F/T. Provide life skills training and role modeling for adults w/ disabilities & mental retardation in their homes. \$6.00 +/hr DOE. Mngmt a poss. Apply at 75 S. 200 E. #100 Provo (across from State office bldg) 377-3032.

BRIDAL SERVICES VICTORIAN STYLE BRIDES DRESSES Under \$300! * Kandise * 224-0711

Dance Music MUS-THE MIDNITE JAM SESSION 4-corner sound, great music Call 226-6011.

MOBILE BEAT SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480

MOONLIGHT DANCE For a good time, Call 226-2742 We don't forget who's dance it is.

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SOUND EXPRESS-Hourly rates for BYU Wards. Large Music Variety. 226-6011

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Storage Facilities STORAGE UNITS avail: \$20-85/mo. Pay 1st 7 mo's get 8th mo FREE! Call Roy 377-3125.

30-Help Wanted

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

DATA ENTRY PERSON NEEDED - F/T, Type 50 wpm, data entry exp. nec. Apply at Park Sportsman at 644 N. State, Orem.

Need housecleaning help bimonthly/weekly Call 226-3386

MODELS WANTED Looking for the faces of '96. Open interviews 9AM-6PM daily. Income potential \$35/hr minimum, up to \$2400/day. Local/international for career in modeling call 344-0166

31-Business Opportunities \$10,000 + FIRST 30 DAYS. 250K first year opportunity. (800) 508-9484 Serious inquiries only.

A DAILY SALARY OF \$400/DAY working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money. Call Don at 1-800-482-1113

40-Men's Contracts

Helaman - Merrill Hall, Winter '96' contract available. Call Richard at 371-4743
Helaman Halls contract winter 1996, Merrill Hall, Call David at 371-4617

Helaman May Hall: Winter '96, 2 contracts. Call Bryson or Zak 371-5080 lv msg.

HELAMAN-MAY HALL, Win. 96 Contract 2 person room available. Call Sneed 371-5344

HELAMAN-Stover Hall W cntact avail. \$1715-\$1958 total, \$150 dep. Call Justin 371-5415

GLENWOOD - Winter semester, \$170/mo. + util., close to Y. Call Nathan 370-2012

CARRIAGE COVE, big private rm, dw, mw, \$227/mo, avail Dec 1, Call Todd 373-8638

SILVER SHADOWS: Private room, duplex, w/d, mw, dw, fireplace. \$215/mo. Jeff 377-3132

SILVER SHADOWS: Available now! Pvt. rm, duplex, \$200/mo, Shauna 785-5723

41-Women's Contracts Regency: 1 avail. \$185/mo, dw, mw, laundry fac., pool, 5 min. walk fr Y. Call 374-2392

1 CONTRACT Winter Sem., Riviera apts., 4 girls shrd, \$215 + util. Page Lindsey at 1-800-MCH-PAGE, pin # 1155413

2 CONTRACTS, Home close to campus, \$165/mo, inclds util. Call 224-0317, after 5PM

WINTER CONTRACT, Riviera avail. Dec 1 if needed. Chris 345-6207, davis, 370-2383, eve.

Winter contracts Sherwood Arms apts. 650 N. 100W \$185+util. 373-6300 or 224-2392

GLENWOOD - Winter semester, \$170/mo. + util., close to Y. Call Danielle 370-2011.

RAINTREE, WINTER DW, MW, pool, hot tub, fr shuttle pass, call 379-5002 lv. message

NEWLY DECORATED condo on Campus Lane, for rent. 2 blocks to Y. \$275/mo. BYU approved. For information, call 375-7921.

OLD MILL - 1 contract - Avail. now! Contact Eileen at 798-3379, leave message.

1/2 blks to Y. Ben-Dick #18, 141 E. 700 N., shared, MW, DW, W/D, \$210, 375-6434

NEW DORM SUITE - 1 avail., winter, private bath, quiet. Call Jen 371-5675

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM - 4 level apt. Avail Winter '96. \$235/W, \$175/SS, W/D. 373-1455

RIVERSIDE APTS: 1 yr old luxury apt, shrd bdrm, walk-in closet. \$250/mo. Call 944-9710

SOMERSET APTS: 1 avail, shrd bdrm, 905N. 150E. #5. \$220/mo. Call 944-9710 or 374-9737

43-Condos For Sale CONDO FOR SALE, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, central air, vaulted ceilings, close to BYU. 375-2556.

44-Family/Couples Housing 3 BDRM bsmt apt, \$575/mo + 1/2 util., incl. w/d, d/w, new paint & linoleum. 370-9583

DUPLEX, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bth, living room, family room, double carport. \$735/mo. Avail. Dec. 1. Midvale. (801)568-0640

CONDO CONTRACT for sale, partly furnished, W/D, MW, DW, cable, covered parking, avail. end of Dec. Call evngs 377-7348

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent New 2 bdrm apt, Orem, \$575/mo +util W/D hks-ups, DW, 631 E. 1650 S. Must see! 229-2319

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent SAVE BIG BUCKS! Near BYU, util, paid, Winter \$175/mo. CALL NOW 371-6700

SEMESTER CONTRACTS for SALE men & women, 2 & 3 bdrms. Call 374-5446

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES! Come see what we have to offer. Hot tub, Rec room, Cable. FUN WARDS! Winter \$185/mo. Call now! 374-1700.

FUN! FUN! FUN! Try Roman Gardens, spaces available for Winter. CALL NOW TO SIGN UP! 371-6600

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SOUND EXPRESS-Hourly rates for BYU Wards. Large Music Variety. 226-6011

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Storage Facilities STORAGE UNITS avail: \$20-85/mo. Pay 1st 7 mo's get 8th mo FREE! Call Roy 377-3125.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS-20% Discd & much more! Call Jeanene 756-78

HONEYMOON - Worlds hot spots: Bahamas & More. Vac/Cruise 374-1954

63-Travel & Transportation LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES Great Service A TRAVEL TOWNE 489-3444 or 221-8200 FREE TICKET DELIVERY

71-Miscellaneous For Sale PARENTS Looking to buy a BYU Co 4 bdrms, 4 bths, furn, pools, spas, h. ONLY \$99k, appraised \$115k. A de Call Scott at Stone Assoc. 373-245

BAUM'S CHRISTMAS TREES Free stands to students! 1650 N. 1250 VBS

74-Diamonds For Sale PREMIER DIAMONDS • We sell wh the public! 355-6333, (800) 775-5544

LARRY RUTHERFORD, the creator of the Rutherford Collect, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler after 20 years



Marci von Savoy/Daily Universe

borne
An 11-year-old Miah Munie, from Alpine, skates around BYU's stairs before going to work. The stairs outside the Richards building are a prime location to show off his skills.

Daily Universe staff selected for Winter

By GREG BALDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Department of Communications editorial advisers of the Daily Universe have announced the new staff for Winter Semester publication will begin Jan. 8 and will run through

Waite, a senior from Idaho, will be in chief. Bryan, a senior from Idaho, will be assistant editor. The staff will assist the editor.

Sauer, a senior from Colorado, will be opinion editor. Bennett, a senior from Idaho, will be city editor.

Megan Christofferson, a junior from Provo, will be assistant city editor.

Nielsen, a junior from Salt Lake City, will be campus editor. Anderson, a sophomore from Provo, will be assistant editor.

Stephens, a senior from Idaho, will be lifestyle editor. Wright, a senior from Provo, will be sports editor. Jon Mano, a senior from Salt Lake City, and David, a senior from Torrence, will be assistant sports editors.

McAfee, a senior from Las Vegas, will be copy chief. Salway, a senior from Provo, Ore., and Gretel Backman, a senior from St. George, will be assistant copy chiefs. Salway will also be a line editor.

The editor for Winter semester is Craig Craze, a junior from Provo, S.C. Coleen Downey, a senior from Upland, Calif., will be a specialist.

Day editor will be Valerie, a senior from Lethbridge, Alberta. Shea Nuttall, a junior from Provo, will be assistant Monday evening editor.

John Coleman, a senior from

Sacramento, Calif., will be wire editor. Eric Dixon, a junior from Portland, Ore., will be in charge of special editions.

The Communications 312 teaching assistant will be Amy Cowin, a senior from Sandy.

Night editor will be Kendahl Johnson, a senior from Tucson, Ariz. Joshua Smith, a junior from Jesup, Ga., will be graphics editor.

Winter Semester senior reporters will be Rusty Payne, a junior from Falls Church, Va., and Jennifer Gantt Absher, a senior from Raleigh, N.C.

Photo editor will be Cristina Houston, a senior from San Antonio.

Associate photo editors will be Nathan Seiter, a sophomore from Tempe, Ariz., and Mark Goldrup, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif.



JEANETTE BENNETT

Associate photo editors will be Nathan Seiter, a sophomore from Tempe, Ariz., and Mark Goldrup, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif.

Traffic school offered

By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

For those who have good driving records but manage to get a citation from the police for a moving traffic violation, a couple of hours of traffic school could be an option to keep records clean.

"One of the benefits of traffic school is the citation doesn't go on record which enables insurance rates to be kept down," said Provo Police Sgt. Scott Finch.

Drivers don't have to pay a fine for the citation, which could range from \$57 to \$157. However, they do have to pay for traffic school enrollment which is \$50, Finch said. The traffic school is run by the Provo City Police Department.

"Our main concern with traffic school is to promote driving safety in Provo," Finch said.

Finch said three things are stressed in the classes. First, driving is a full-

time job. The same attention given to a detailed project at work should be given to driving a car, he said.

Second is courtesy. Traffic school instructors stress patience while on the roads, regardless of whether the driver is late or on time.

"Late equals late," Finch said. "People have been shot at the point of the mountain because somebody got cut off and angry."

Finally, use common sense when driving, Finch said.

"If you see a child playing at the side of the road slow down and prepare to stop."

The Utah Safety Council also offers an eight hour defensive driving course for \$20. Participants can take off as many as 50 points on their driving record, said Kerry Bell-May, data entry technician for the program.

Both courses are recognized nationwide and may be taken in order to dismiss a citation in another state.

Waldholtz to speak to press

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Congresswoman Enid Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah, announced Monday she will hold a press conference Dec. 11 in Salt Lake City to explain her personal and campaign finances, which are under federal investigation.

The freshman Republican spent the Thanksgiving weekend with attorneys and accountants assessing the progress of Rep. Waldholtz's own investigation.

"Even though there remain literally hundreds of transactions that still have to be reviewed, I believe we have made significant headway," Waldholtz said in a written statement.


"I am confident that my understanding of the complex financial transactions that have transpired over the last few years will be such that I will be able to answer most of the questions," Waldholtz wrote.

Waldholtz said the discovery of numerous unknown bank accounts and credit cards apparently opened and maintained by Joe Waldholtz has made the investigation more complex.

"It's beginning to seem like every time we find a new piece of paper it opens up a whole new web of financial transactions," Waldholtz said.

She asked Utahns to reserve judgment until a full review of her financial history was available. Waldholtz

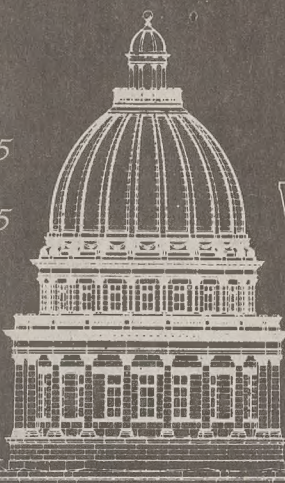
said she intends to provide a full accounting of her financial history, and asked for voters' patience. Waldholtz has made several promises to return to her Salt Lake City district and give an accounting of her financial jumble.

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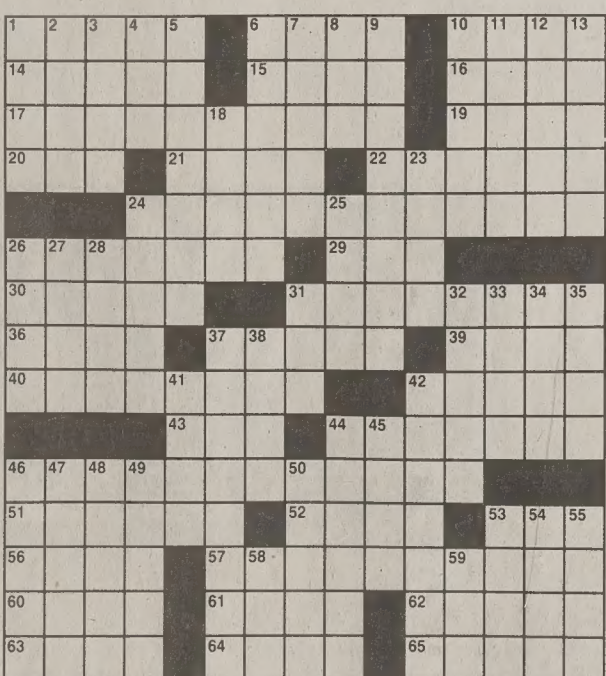
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1017

- ACROSS**
- 1 (Milan house) Street
- 2 80's fad getdown
- 3 car
- 4 Abbreviation for the state of Colorado
- 5 1949 movie
- 6 "Leave me alone"
- 7 "Bali" _____
- 8 William and Mary, e.g.
- 9 The Clermont
- 10 Mayflower competitor
- 11 Fix a faux pas
- 12 "Skip to My Luck"
- 13 Fly in the ointment
- 14 Keystone State, once
- 15 Not racy

- DOWN**
- 1 Hospital fluids
- 2 Bridge group, or bid
- 3 Priestly vestments
- 4 Niihau neckwear
- 5 Low socks
- 6 Pie graph piece
- 7 Outfit
- 8 Oil or grease; Abbr.
- 9 Doesn't stick up at all
- 10 Mahout's master
- 11 Lagoon's boundary
- 12 Name on a check
- 13 Corset features
- 14 Freelancer's encl.
- 15 High-speed number
- 16 Mr. T and pals
- 17 Greek portico
- 18 Protection grp.
- 19 "The Wind in the Willows" critter
- 20 Major
- 21 Neighbor of Colo.



Puzzle by Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS**
- 32 Ride in a rocket
- 33 Hand lotion ingredient
- 34 Reverberated
- 35 Kind of jerk
- 36 Family patriarchs
- 37 Social reformer Jacob
- 38 Jeff MacNelly comic strip
- 39 Conceded
- 40 Stars and Stripes skipper Dennis
- DOWN**
- 45 An 88
- 46 Ramadan rituals
- 47 Radii neighbors
- 48 Camel relative
- 49 "The Lady or the _____"
- 50 Chlorophyll-lacking plants
- 51 The _____ Boys of "Peter Pan"
- 52 Garfield's pal
- 53 Internet accessor
- 54 Rock producer Brian
- 55 Miss modifier

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Professors study global company

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU/University of Utah Center for International Business Education and Research is developing a case study on an internationally successful Utah information technology company.

The company, for the time being, remains anonymous, but the case study will be used to help students and professionals learn how to succeed in the global high-tech market.

The case is being researched and written by Brooke Derr, director of the University of Utah's Center for International Business Education and Research, or CIBER; Chris Meek, associate professor of organizational behavior at BYU; and Marjorie McIntire, a research associate at the software company Academic Systems in Mountain View, Calif.

"We need to know how these small- and medium-sized high-tech compa-

nies go global," said Derr, referring to many of the more than 1,500 information technology companies between Ogden and Provo.

The case will be for undergraduate and graduate students said McIntire, but it will also be used on an international level for people who want to study the high-tech trends.

McIntire also said the case study will be the first of a series of case studies of Utah information technology companies. The researchers hope by studying more than one company, local trends for high-tech companies can be found and analyzed.

"The case study is trying to identify what factors contributed to the company's success and (which factors) were roadblocks for them to deal with," Meek said.

Derr said until the case study is complete, the company will remain anonymous. The company wants to see and approve the end result before the study goes public.



TOOLS OF THE TRADE: Chips, dice and cards are used by gamblers in a variety of games. Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, has cosponsored a bill creating a study that will investigate the effects legalized gambling has on communities. The bill now awaits House approval.

Committee approves gambling study

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

The House Judiciary Committee approved legislation creating a study to investigate the effects of legalized gambling on communities in the United States during the first part of November.

The House of Representatives is expected to consider the implementation of the study before the end of the year.

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, said The National Gambling Impact and Policy Commission will be the first comprehensive study of the effects of gambling by the federal government.

"Legalized gambling is proliferating in this nation at a rate that we have never seen," said Orton, cosponsor of the bill, in a written statement. "While some communities have been lured with promises of economic growth, additional jobs and a windfall of tax revenues, the fact remains that gambling is also plaguing our society with many negative and harmful side-effects."

Orton pointed out that Utah is currently the only state in the nation that does not engage in government-san-

tioned gambling.

"While I am proud of the fact that Utah is the only state in the country that does not have any form of legalized gambling, I am truly concerned about the breakneck speed at which other states and communities are entering into this arena," Orton said.

"It is hard to put a price tag on gambling," said BYU student Eric Ellison, a human biology major from Springfield, Va. "On an individual basis, I think there is more destructive behavior that results from gambling than society can benefit from."

Dave Lemmon, spokesperson for Orton, said the information in the study will be the first step in evaluating the need for gambling legislation.

"It makes sense to take a step like this before some broader policy initiative. Congress will look at the (information) thoroughly and make a decision based on the facts rather than on hearsay and innuendo," Lemmon said.

"The associated problems with gambling, such as lost productivity and increased crime, not to mention harder-to-value costs such as suicide, family disintegration, and personal financial ruin, need to be addressed by this entire nation," Orton said.

CLINIC from page 1

entrance or harassed its patients and staff members.

The center's operators sued in state court in 1989, naming anti-abortion activists Theresa Reali, Murray Lewis, John Stoops, Jay Baggett and Don Blythe, Operation Rescue and others as defendants.

The lawsuit sought to bar the demonstrators from taking certain actions, and also sought to have them pay all lawyer fees in connection with the litigation.

Operation Rescue and the other defendants did not show up to defend themselves and lost by default. After trial, a state judge ruled against Reali, Lewis, Stoops, Baggett and Blythe.

The judge prohibited picketing within 20 feet of the clinic's entrance, and ordered the five defendants who went to trial to pay \$99,106.98 for the lawyer fees incurred by the clinic's

operators.

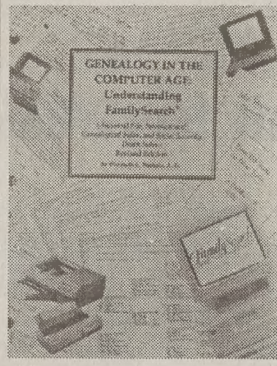
State courts upheld the award.

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the five protesters argued that they are being punished unfairly.

"There was no evidence that ... (the five) were members of or affiliated with Operation Rescue," the appeal said. "There was also no evidence that ... (they) engaged in any blockades, vandalism, batteries, or other violent or destructive conduct."

Lawyers for the abortion clinic urged the justices to reject the appeal, contending that the five protesters' conduct "exceeded the protection afforded by the First Amendment" and its guarantee of free speech and expression.

They said the five protesters tried to prevent patients from getting out of their cars, yelled at patients, thrust literature at them and even chased them.



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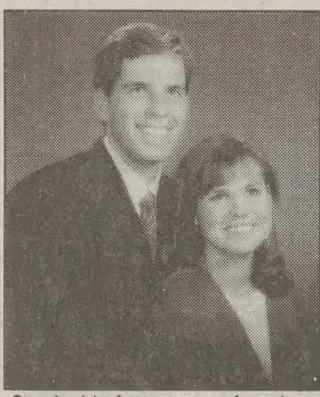
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Join us on November 29, 1995, from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in Room 347 of the ELWC. Doctors, nurses, administrators, a pharmacist, physical therapist, insurance specialist, etc., from the McDonald Health Center will be available to answer your questions, like...

- Can I use the McDonald Health Center, even though I don't have the Student Health Plan?
- If my private insurance requires that I have a primary care physician (such as DMBA Plan B) does the McDonald Health Center qualify?
- Can I fill a prescription at the MHC Pharmacy, even if I didn't get the prescription there?
- Can I continue my allergy "shots" at the MHC? How much do they cost?
- Can I get immunized for my mission at the MHC?
- Are the prices for immunizations at the MHC competitive with the Utah County Health Department?
- What type of services are available at the MHC?
- What's it like to be a doctor at MHC and treating patients from BYU and the MTC?

Please bring your questions and your suggestions or ideas to the Clinical Chat on November 29, 1995. We are here to serve you and welcome your input. See you then!